ITS POSITION IS DEFINED

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE'S POLITICS FULLY SET FORTH.

Within the Government - Statements Purposed to Dispel Doubts-The Presentation of Facts.

The American League talked politics last night. There were present nearly 100 members. It was a representative gathering. Once opened, the discussion no nature a controversy. There was full consideration of the local situation and of the bearing of movements politic here upon the cause of annexation. League will strive without wearying to keep to the fore.

The political barometer reads that the immediate atmosphere is somewhat clouded, not to say uneven and perhaps a triffe uncertain. There have been plain evidences of unrest and doubt in certain quarters. The temperature is but a trifle above normal. This diagnosis relates wholly to the Government

mises, the League last night voted principal stockholders. tributed somewhat to the success of the all opposition. and assist that party. It will be the the approval of the President. aim of the League to steer clear of The report of the House Committee

about the League were some ab-clayton-Bulwer treaty to the canal. Surdities that had probably best be dis-This part of the report is of deep internelled here and now. It was bruited est as indicating the probable views of about that the League was slow, halting the Democratic majority of the House and half-hearted in transferring its and most likely of the Administration. allegiance from the Provisional Govern- In matters affecting our foreign relament to the Republic. Before the new tions it is the custom of Congressional power was proclaimed the League ap- committees to accept suggestions from proved without a dessenting voice the the State Department. resolutions adopted at the drill shed a negative:

securing union with the United States. controversy, rather than to itsist upon It is not revealing any secrets of the League to offer as a clincher the inforject in the American League consti-

as to the position or intentions of the either power. American League politically, some people in Hawaii have been amazingly and of the most contemptible character, but lavishly endowed with stupidity. With it is an absolutely erroneous statement the League there is no reservation ex- of the terms of the treaty, and is, becept the indomitable and unerring instinct of justice which the independence ous admission of what the United States of Americanism has established in the would concede to Great Britain. So far breast of every son of the United States from our recognizing the right of Eng and every lover of liberty.

has taken a political position. Respecting and obeying and serving a sovereignty, but recognizing no absolute master except the conscience, the League hopes to be worthy of its name.

The above statement was prepared for publication by a member of the American League by direction of the

organization. T. B. MURRAY, President. THEO. P. SEVERIN, Secretary.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

D. M. Crowley has advertised the first presentation of his new play "Oceanica."

The excursionists to Pearl Harbor to-day visited Dr. McGrew's place.

John Burns was convicted of highway robbery in the District Court Tues-

The Anglican Church Mission school held its closing exercises Tuesday

required before boarding the vessel.

Contracts were signed by ten of the Japanese in the station house this morning, and that number were sent away to work.

David Lindsay, a Scotchman, recently imployed at Sans Sonci, died yesterday, have an affirmative and specific Monroe day, will meet to-night. The League show an oval crater with a deep and dent Dole reading the proclamation of leaving a wife and three children in des-

Building next Friday, and thereafter until further notice from morning to evening of each day,

MISTARE OF A MARSHAL.

'wo Innseent Ren shot for Horse

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 4 - United States Marshal Herald and posse made a terrible mistake at Omega. They had followed two supposed horse thieves from Indian Territory to the point named, a.d suddenly surrounding them ordered "Hands up."

One of them put spurs to his horse him.

HOUSE COMMITTEE WILL REPORT PAYORABLY.

Its Action Criticised From a Republican Standpoint-What the "Chronicle" Thinks.

It appears from a Washington disparty, and the theory of the American patch to the Chronicle on Thursday that League is that within that party fac- the House Committee on Interstate and tions, fragments or individuals not with Foreign Commerce has agreed to report it are against it. The relation of the in- the bill to aid in the construction of the sensate royalist hui to the dominant Nicaragua canal. The bill, which has up to the back door of Wolters' saloon party merits even less than a mention. already been discussed, provides for the and were met by Mr. Wolters himself It has been well known and well un- issuance of \$70,000,000 of bonds, for derstood that the American League, in which the United States will receive its political character, is and has been stock, which will practically give our an integral part of the American Union Government control of the company. party. To emphasize this position and Nicaragua and Costa Rica are to be to dissipate any question in the pre- associated with the United States as

unanimously to again publicly declare A telegram from New York of the that its political affiliation was with the same date states that John R. Bartlett, American Union Party, and that its the President of the canal company, members were in duty and honor bound has received a cable from Managua, the to render fealty to that organization. capital of Nicaragua, saying that the The League believes that it has con Nicaraguan Government has withdrawn

party now so strongly entrenched in its From these two dispatches we may control of Hawaii. Having marched to reasonably conclude that the project victory with the party, and being satis- will now be carried forward with reasfied with its management, the League's onable speed. There is little doubt that course will be to continue to stand with the bill will pass Congress and receive

nebulous, ill-timed, ill-advised move- recommending the passage of the bill ments that only cause confusion and enters into an elaborate discussion of work harm as to results. The League is the immense advantages which will above and beyond all idle schemers and accrue to the United States from the cunning designers. The League will be construction of the canal. But these as steadfast in its political adherence as obvious matters have been gone over so cog-and sore disappointment was it has been; will endeavor to act in often that we need not repeat or comtelligently-to be broad and sensible ment upon the arguments and illustrations. The report, which was prepared Among other malicious and calcu- by Representative Mallory of Florida, lating rumors lately given currency also touches upon the application of the

While the report of the committee meeting July 2. At the first meeting recommending the passage of the bill is after July 4, this was adopted without to be commended, we are bound to say negative:
Resolved, That the fealty of the wer treaty is exceedingly weak, halting American League heretofore held to and unsatisfactory. Referring to the the Provisional Government is transfact that many of our ablest public men ferred to the Republic of Hawaii and have contended that the treaty was long that this organization will uphold and since abrogated, the committee say that support the Republic of Hawaii in its it would seem to be advisable to modify work of maintaining a stable govern- the treaty, if it does still exist, in such a ment on these Islands and ultimately manner as to remove the cause of the

This suggestion will not receive the mation that the subjoined has replaced indorsement of those patriotic Ameri- Local Talent Receives Applause-Miss cans who seriously believe in maintain ing the Monroe doctrine.

Summing the discussion up, the com "As the Provisional Government has mittee say that whether the treaty is in been succeeded in its political and ma- existence or not they are firm in the be terial control of these islands by the Re- lief that there is nothing in the bill republic of Hawaii, and as the chief aim of ported which is contrary to or violative the new Government, aside from pre- of any article of that treaty. That serving order internally, is to secure while Article 1 of the treaty pledges the political union with the United States, two nations not to do anything with the we pledge ourselves to support and de-fend the Republic of Hawaii upon all which will savor of sovereignty, or atoccasions and under all circumstances tempt to exclude citizens or subjects of until the annexation of the Hawaiian one from advantages enjoyed by the Islands to the United States is accom- other, nevertheless the control of the plished." This seems to be pretty clear. canal, subject to these conditions and If there can now be a particle of doubt within these limitations is permitted to

Now, this is not only special pleading land to gain control of the canal subject The League has assumed a fealty. It to the limitations stated, we would not for one moment concede that right. But as to the treaty.

Article 1 bound each party in term not to obtain for itself any exclusive control over the ship canal which was the object of the treaty, and never to assume or exercise any dominion over Nicaragua, Costa Rica, the Mosquito coast or any part of Central America. For the House Committee to say now that the United States may gain ex-British subjects are permitted to enjoy

its advantages, is simply childish. It would be far more manly and straightforward to say, as other Amerihas become void by non-user. It would given. have been still more commendable to have inserted a section in the bill repealing the treaty in terms. That Con- They Must Sign Contracts or go Back gress may do so is no longer a debatable

It has been uniformly maintained by our State Department that the treaty is and locked up. The charge against A number of Japanese left by the clearly voidable at the option of the them is violating the immigration law. Claudine yesterday. Their taxes were United States upon the ground of fail. They reached here without contracts and ure of consideration. When the treaty was negotiated in 1850 there was a distinct understanding, though not expressed in the text, that England should

assist in building the canal. But on broader grounds congress ought to openly abrogate the treaty. Let us sold by the Crescent's pitcher last Satur- A bird's-eye view of it at present would doctrine. We should not only say that will meet and consider the committee's dark pit, containing the burning lake, the Republic, can be obtained at the England shall not have a partnership report Thursday, when a final decision near the center. The Board of Examiners for natura-lization will meet at the Government shall be permitted any foothold or influence on the American continent south of our territory. This is what the Monroe doctrine means as the American people understand it to-day.

A SUM IN SUBTRACTION ENTHUSIASM FROM ENTHUSIASM

The Alleged People's Party Hold Open Meeting, at Which Twenty-

The adjourned meeting of the People's and was shot and killed, the other being Party Tuesday night was a failure from wounded and captured. The dead man every standpoint. The meeting was proved to be John Tubts, a respectable announced in both Royalist papers, and was spirited and interesting. It was in young man from Mississippi who was the club's membership had sent the visiting relatives at Omega. The other word of call into the highways and bywas a friend whom he had brought with ways bidding all to come in and endorse the new platform of the latest political

Two Appear.

This latter is the principle that the THE NICARAGUA CANAL. For several days the party's executive SUPREME IN GRANDEUR, noon. This political comedy of errors committee had shaken its brains together as a whole in hope of producing a platform which part of the public might be foolish enough to accept. Harry Von Werthern, with a capital V. stood as the leading light in this vast. The Walls Cave and Fiery Billows Rolland momentous undertaking, and upon him devolved most of the awful responsibility.

The platform was duly framed, but was not ratified; indeed, in the words of

who quietly informed them that President Luther would not arrive until 8:15 and the meeting could not open till that

As the hour approached a baker's dozen of men of various political affiliations had been halted and were ready overflowed its banks. On the 12th the Mitchell pushed his red whiskers Mitchell pushed his red whiskers around the corner, Harry Von Werthern of the crater. escorted himself to the place, three dark skinned Europeans turned up out all day and far into the night, produc-

sanctum of grog, and there were found do any damage. two Portuguese playing billiards who W. N. Armstrong, Mrs. C. L. Carter, increased the party, to a sum total of

twenty-two. President Luther had not arrived, Mr. James Quinn was not there, the open meeting aggregated a bare quorum guide. of the faithful few, the wheel of populor approval and progress had slipped a written on each face present. Even the STAR man's hard heart melted and bubbled out from either eye-and the honest tears are upon his shirt sleeve to this day.

Mr. Von Werthern looked at Mr. Wolters and Mr. Wolters looked at Mr. Von Werthern; and both looked in their when any one was present. political misery like two of Joe Marsden's toads imprisoned on a block of the "people's" ice.

At last Mr. Von Werthern pluckily by the Hall yesterday and was seen grabbed the elder Fate by her skirt and to-day. next Thursday night. This met with the approval of the re-

maining twenty-one, and the reporters reother members of the "people's party" marvellous changes in Kilauea within went sadly away to think the matter over and discover, if possible, what had become of the people.

ADELSTEIN'S MUSICAL.

HOUSE.

McGrew's Solos-Mrs. Warriner's "La Serenata," Etc.

The Opera House was comfortably cultivated and refined tastes in the more

Seldom does a Honolulu audience and, possibly, never has a more generally appreciated musical been given in the Islands.

local talent to assist him, and the practices for the final occasion had been most thorough.

sweet tone and proves a very effective musical agency in the hands of a person the Volcano for Hilo, there was unand he was frequently called back.

Miss McGrew, in both of her solos mental trio scored a great success and was loudly applauded.

clusive control of the canal, provided Warriner's contralto solo, "La Serenata," was applauded with spirit. Considered throughout, the entertainment was a great success and was enjoyed by everyone present. The hope has been can statesmen have said, that the treaty expressed that another musical will be

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to Japan.

Nineteen Japanese were taken from the quarantine station Tuesday evening had not a cent to entitle them to land. Unless they will sign contracts they will be shipped back on the next steamer.

Wood Will Probably Go.

The committee appointed to investigate the circumstances of the ball game. will be reached. The Crescents will "Altogether the sight was the grand- friends in the States. probably throw Wood out and place est imaginable and one never to be for-William Thrum in the pitcher's box.

Two Chinamen were arrested to-day for selling liquor without a liscense,

THE JUDICIARY TAKES GATH upreme and Circuit Judges Sworn

Under the Republic. The Judges of the Supreme Court re signed their commissions Tuesday and were promptly aworn in again under the Republic. This was to prevent confusion on September 1st, when all commissions heretofore held will be void. The Judges of the Circuit Court followed to-day and the process will continue throughout the Judiciary department of the Gov- the platform of the alleged People's ernment, perhaps.

The masquerade ball to be given by the American League on the evening of August 6th promises to be a great social

VOLCANO'S MOLTEN SINKS 270 PEET.

Description Given by Mr. W. N. Armstrong.

The following note was brought to the city Tuesday afternoon by Mr. W. Fulminate-of-Silver Wagner, "Nutting N. Armstrong. It was written upon re-About 7:30 a few stragglers straggled quest of Mr. H. M. Whitney of the morning's Advertiser.

> the public at the present time, and by request, it is reproduced here for the benefit of the readers of the STAR. Mr. Thurston writes from the Vol. cano House, and says: On the 8th of July the lake in Kilanea

On account of its thrilling interest to

to pass up and see what was going on. lava fell 270 feet in twelve hours, caus-Two reporters strolled up, Alabama ing the banks to fall in on all sides, and ples no how." The falling of the banks was going on

of the saloon—and the party had in-ing a scene indescribably grand. Three Adjournment was taken to the sanctum of political genius, above the sanctum of grows and grows and grows and grows and grows and grows and grows a

Miss Wing, the Misses Snow, Mr. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Mr. Martin Lee and Albert Lazure, the

The scene of action was one of great danger, but so intensely fascinating that the party remained in the crater during almost the entire day, and part of them during a part of the night. Occasiona falls of the banks are still taking place The activity of the lake has increased since its fall, and it is again rising. This

is believed to be the first "breakdown" which has ever taken place in Kilanca L. A. THURSTON. Mr. W. N. Armstrong, who brought this interesting report, reached the city

leclared the meeting postponed until He was full of the subject, but anbe, and would return Saturday with a tired to the Opera House, while the long and comprehensive account of the

the past few days. Mr. Armstrong said: "On last Thurs day morning we were astonished to see from the Volcano House great clouds of dust or smoke arising from all sides of the burning lake. Our party, with Mr. Thurston in the lead, repaired to the snot as soon as possible. On reaching there it was found that the dust was caused by a most wonderful

"The lake had fallen and was still prisoner's story was fishy, and Maloney receding, and the surrounding lava banks had given way and sloped downfilled by lovers of music and people of crater sank, the walls fell or rather increased their perpendicular, so that the wearing it for protection and had been sides became terrible precipices. Out of so provided for three weeks,

have the privilege of gratifying its taste crust walls of hardened lava would carry a stick. "Will the Government for good music in the city's playhouse; tumble into the molten mass, when the permit you to carry a sand-bag?" was burning lake would seethe and roll asked, to which the prisoner replied from side to side, the billows of lava that it did not look so.

breaking against the obstructing walls. Maloney is believed to be a dangerous "The lake continued to sink until a character, and it is thought his incar point 270 feet below its starting was ceration will materially lessen th reached in about twelve hours.

"Mr. Thurston went wild over the going on. Mr. Adelstein was of course the "star" grand spectacle. He was here, there COMPLIMENTARY TO ENGLAND. of the evening and showed himself a and everywhere, as active as a school master of the mandolin as well as the boy, and left nothing escape his sight. The Hewston Case Arouses the Etoquen lute. The lute, though common in He pranced around from one point of some countries and frequently met with observation to another, noticed the dein America, is comparatively new to cline of the molten mass and the rolling at a dinner given to-day at the Savoy by Honolulu. This instrument has a very waves of liquid fire from every point.

thoroughly understanding it. All en- usual activity in the crater, but the Jury refused to indict for causing the H.HACKFELD & CO. joyed Mr. Adelstein's selections upon it, surface remained very nearly the same death of George Burton, an itinerant as before. "The lava would at times become the American Minister, said: was applauded and was once recalled, greatly agitated and seem to rise in the "What has excelled the kindness and

Miss Paty as violinist in the instru- pit, but would soon show that it re- hospitality of England? Where has mained at about the same level, greater justice been found? We, al-Miss Nettie Burhams played the piano occur shortly, or the lake continue to with the greatest grantude the just ce of solos, which were well received. Mrs. fall lower, no one can form any idea. "In August, 1892, the lake rose 240 us across the ocean to each other. Let feet, or to about 300 feet below the us become rivals with Great Britian in level of the Volcano House. But in kindliness and justice. Let us only be March, 1894, it was 207 feet above rivals in only what elevates our nation. that, and only 93 feet below the hetel. After the band had played "Hail Co-The fall of last week (270 feet), there-

> "The caving in of the sides of the crater made it extremely dangerous to venture near the precipice, and on

with water and sealed. But owing to the difficulty in following out the plan, in regard to the time of bringing in ads. the experiments were hardly suc- to the business office. To insure the incessful.

"The actual crater of the volcano contains an area of about fifteen acres.

gotten. probably begin its work next Friday. PLAYING FOR SUPPORT.

THE PEOPLE'S ALLEGED PARTY OFFERS BAIT.

Its Leaders Want the Political Aid of the Schutzen Club, But the Germans Don't See It.

It is understood that the reason why Party was not presented for ratification at the meeting last night was on account of the appearance of a Schutzen Club platform in the former's field. The People's Party platform was from the Australia. ready and was to have been published in the royalist journals Tuesday after-

was framed after a floating paper sup-posed to have been the platform of the new party in the other Club. Upon this assumption the secretary of the sorcheads had arranged to have his plat. platform of the Schutzen party should appear. The object of this, and the intention of the alleged people's party from the beginning, was to play for the quest of Mr. H. M. Whitney of the support of the police organization; and the purpose of the former morning's difference. still is to form a platform so nearly agreable to the Schutzen Club as to draw that organization over. So enthusiastic have the promoters of this idea become that they have ever forgotten their promises to Bob Wilcox and his native contingent. Captain Klemme, when seen upon this point, said: "No sir; ve don't go mit dem peo-

> THE MORNING STAR. Farewell Services Aboard the Vessel

This Afternoon. this afternoon. The packet was sta- and 60 pkgs sundries mor ies took place on board.

A large crowd of ladies and gentle men were present and remained until the services were over,

The exercises were opened with song, and Rev. Mr. Penrose offered prayer. H. I. J. M. S. Kongo, Arima, Yokohama. Rev. F. M. Price, one of the missionaries going to Ruk, spoke of the missionary work and the mission of himself and family to the South Seas, Mr. Price was in the missionary work in China for a period of twenty years. He goes to leave Mr. Rand who was forsed to leave there on account of his forced to leave there on account of his forced to leave there on account of his

health. Rev. C. F. Rife, with his young wife, goes to the mission school at Kusaie. where Mr. Rife will take the place of Dr. Pease in the Marshall Mission. Dr. Pease retired from the work this year on account of his age. Dr. Bingham delivered the farewell

address. nounced that Mr. Thurston had seen Kusaie. The passenger missionaries are Miss Crosby goes to the girl's school at more of the wonderful spectacle than as follows: Rev. C. F. Rife, M. D. and wife and Miss Crosby for Kusaie, and Rev. F. M. Price, wife and little daughter for Ruk.

The Morning Star will leave about 3:30 this afternoon, and will return between the 1st and 15th of next May.

SAND-BAG FOR PROTECTION.

Maloney's Weapon of Defence Lands Him on the Reef. Charley Maloney was convicted in the District Court yesterday of carrying a metamorphosis in the appearance of sand-bag and was sentenced to two

himself wears a pretty hard face. The sand-bag in the case was found i wards. As the molten mass within the a large pocket on the under side of his

delicate arts, last night, to hear Prosides because territor product the streams of stick instead, the man replied that the "Sometimes large detachments of the Government would not allow him to

amount of petty thieving that has been

Loypox, July 4.—Embassador Bayard Consul-General P. S. Collins of th "On Sunday morning, when I left United States, referring to General John

musician, and who sat on the right of Whether another rise and overflow will though not asking favors, acknowledge occur shortly, or the lake continue to with the greatest graitude the justice of this great nation. This it is that bears fore, takes it below the rise of 1892, sponded to Mr. Bayard's speech, saying and about 369 feet below the Volcano that he was sure it expressed the feelings of the American "Exiles" in Lon-

The S. S. Gaelic brought to Hollister several occasions the spots upon which we had stood broke and rolled into the seething vortex shortly after we left.

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MARINE NOTES

Six Island steamers departed Tuesday. The Hall brought a very light passenger list.

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railroad wharf, The Hall will leave again for Maui and Hawaii next Friday.

The Amelia will leave to-day for

soreheads had arranged to have his platform published at once. But discovering that the floating paper was not genuing, the contract to publish was hastily
withdrawn until such time as the real
withdrawn until such time as the real

DEPARTED. For Kanal, per strum Mikahala, July 17—Col. R. C. Spalding and wife, J. K. Farley, W. Essie, A. Cockburn, W. M.— Bryde, Miss Green, Mrs Certelman, C. D. 390-1 mo Pringle, Mrs A Brown.

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thereto. This rule will be strictly en-forced from and after the first day of August proximo. W. B. GODFREY. W. H. MCLEAN, Secretary, Honolulu, July 17, 1891. 491-aug 81

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American League

DRILL SHED Monday Evening, August 6th.

LIST OF PRIZES: First Prize-Silk Dress, by J. J. Egan. or most original female costume, Second Prize—Stebing Gold Frame, y the Pacific Hardware Company. For by the Pacific Hardware Countries.

Third Prize—Fancy Hanging Lamp, by Hawaiian Hardware Company. For handsomest costume. Fourth Prize-Student Lamp, by Cas-tle & Cook. For best gentleman

dancer, Fifth Prize—Silver Vase, by E. O.

Hall. For best lady dancer. Sixth Prize-Gold Charm, by E. A. Jacobson. For most original male Seventh Prize-Gold Scarf Pin, by H. stume. Eighth Prize-Pair of Slippers, by Lanufacturing Shoe Company. For econd best female character costume. Ninth Prize—Hat, by Tracy. For best hard-times costume for gentlemen.

Tenth Prize—Photo Aibum, by Hawaiian News Company. For best hard-times costume for lady.

Eleventh Prize—Three Shirts, by Mellis. For second best male character

tenson, Smith & Co. For second best COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Twelfth Prize-Bottle Perfume,

Joseph L. Carter, chairman; L. M. Johnson, J. Effinger, H. Zerbe, Ed. Towse, RECEPTION COMMITTEE, Stocker, chairman; E Q White, E A Jacobson, Wm Eaton, Prof Lyons, J J Egan.

Geo Stratemeyer. JUDGES. H Fisher, John Kidwell, Chas Hawkins, L C Ables, J S Martin, J K Wilder. FLOOR COMMITTEE.

DECORATION COMMITTEE.

J W Pratt, T P Severin, J Walter Jones Thos Wait. PLOOR NANAGER. L T Kenake.

Gentleman and Ladies, \$1.00 can be procured from any member of the commit.ces.